Prof E Fitch

EXTRA! HAMILTON LIFE EXTRA!

VOL. XVIII HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1925 NUMBER 7.

ST. LAWRENCE GAINS GRID VICTORY OVER HAMILTON BY 14-0 SCORE

Girls From Corners of Continent Come to College Hill for Party

Over 200 Are Guests at Eleven Fraternity Houses—Charlatans Play Well Attended Last Night—Sophomores and D. T. Club Entertain.

From Jacksonville to Chicago, from Los Angeles to Boston, have come legions of the fairest of the fair sex to make Hamilton's 1925 fall houseparty the best party in years. Over 200 of them are here and if the dances held at the various fraternity houses last night can be taken as a criterion they are all of them enjoying every minute of the party.

Utica with 27 representatives on the Hill is far in the lead among the cities whose inhabitants have forsaken their habitual dwelling places for the lure of Hamilton. Fourteen girls from Syracuse are guests and Rochester with 11 stands third in the list. Ithaca, Saratoga, and Albany are also well up among the leaders. New York City, considering its ranking among the cities of the world, has done pretty poorly, supplying but six of the girls.

Many students, unable to satisfy themselves in the narrow limits of New York State, have searched out girls in the far corners of the country. Two inhabitants of Los Angeles hold the record for being the farthest from home. The sunny South, represented by girls from Jacksonville, Fla., and Richmond, Va. and the Middle West, represented by LaCrosse, Wis., and Chicago, Ill., have both made their contributions to the list of guests.

Following the dances at the various houses last night, the party came to a climax at today's football game. The two tea-dances scheduled for immediately after the game promise to be well attended. The annual Sophomore Hop is being staged at the Chi Psi Lodge and the D. T. dance at the Psi U House.

Last night's production of "A Night at An Inn" showed that the Charlatans have a very well balanced organization this year. Following the Charlatan performance the dances were held by each fraternity. With a brief respite for lunches the dancing continued until four or five this morning. Much visiting was done during the first evening of the party.

Intent upon determining the ability of their students to do two things at the same time, most of the professors held classes as usual this morning. Brilliant recitations were rather few, however. Hamilton assumed somewhat the aspect of a coeducational institution when a few of the more intrepid guests accompanied their hosts to classes this morning.

Due to late arising on the part of most of the guests and consequently late lunches this noon, there was only a small crowd in attendance at the opening of the soccer game. This number was constantly increased until a fairly large gallery was on hand at the end of the game.

Although the dancing will end with tonight's fraternity dances, most of the guests are planning to stay over for tomorrow's chapel services.

Following is the list of house party guests:

Sigma Phi: Misses Grace Middleton, Utica; Barbara Stevens, Clinton; Sue Smyth, Utica; Priscilla Barnard, Utica; Jean Chase, Utica; Jane H. Hawkes, Newark, N. J.; Lydia Garrison, East Orange, N. J.; Dorothy Vernon, Washington, D. C.; Cornelia Kernan, Utica; Mary Downes, Saratoga Springs; Lois Pennypacker, Buffalo. Chaperons: Mrs. Sicard, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Reed. Fred Crocker's Orchestra, Utica.

Alpha Delta Phi: Misses Edith G. Shepherd, Simmons College; Marjorie Prophet, Rochester; Winifred Snyder, Albany; Elizabeth Nickerson, New York; Viola Kolborg, Cornell University; Caren Hillman, Skidmore; Helen Hand, Skidmore; Dorothy Hynes, Albany; Frances Clapp, Utica; Frances Noble, Smith; Anne Webster, Skidmore; Marvel Bott, La Crosse, Wis.; Ethel Greene, Fort Plain; Ellen Nims, Greenfield, Mass.; Betty Tilden, Watertown; Roberta Lyman, Torrington, Conn.; Elizabeth Green, Skidmore; Ruth Keator, Cornell. Chaperons: Mrs. W. D. Ferris, Utica; Mrs. H. T. E. Beardsley, Fanwood, N. J. Jim Day's Orchestra, Corning.

Psi Upsilon: Misses Marian Cooper, Simmons College; Constance Reilly, Schenectady; Dorothy Sayre, Wheaton College; Myra Robinson, Cornell; Katherine Dunham, Watertown; Mary Rice, Watertown; Aubin Zabriskie, Aurora; Ruth Willett, New York; Dorothy Madden, Utica; Katherine Hooker, Schenectady; Elizabeth Huyler, New York; Gertrude Meyer, Utica; Jane Brownell, Utica; Helen Doyle, Utica; Grace McBride, Cornell; Ruth Morley, Norwich; Frances Stewart, Wells College; Catherine Rosenburgh, Rome; Electa Smith, Norwich. Chaperons: Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Davis, Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. Clayton B. Weed, South Nyack; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Eddy, Rochester. Orchestra: Union Briarcliff Lodge Six.

Chi Psi: Misses Helen Mann, Pelham Manor; Carolyn Anderson, Nyack; Harriet Merrell, Syracuse; Gertrude Hargrave, New York; Mary Burdick, Clinton; Margaret Durkee, Jacksonville, Fla.; Margaret Dayton, Auburn; Mertice Chapel, Auburn; Isabelle Williams, Clinton; Marie Lockwood, New York; Irene Aldrich, Ithaca; Evelyn Osterman, Elizabeth; Marion Nichols, Liberty; Adelaide Timian, Clinton; Rose Minster, Palatine Bridge; Alice Burdick, Clinton; Dorothy Knowles, Utica; Grace Williams, Canisteo. Chaperons: Mrs. Ernest Button, Ithaca; Mrs. Conklin Mann, Pelham Manor. Maroon Collegians, Auburn.

Delta Upsilon: Misses Catherine Holmes, Wells College; Eunice Ingle, Ogontz School; Frances Kremer, Overbrook, Pa.; Alice Wheeler, Syracuse University; Rose Mary Green, Utica; Mildred Seekins, Rochester; Dorothy Miller, Rochester; Florence Ingle, Ogontz School; Mary Savage, Schenectady; Alice Beling, Westfield, N. J.; Marjorie Sherman, Utica; Marion Exicson, Saratoga Springs; Katherine Raynor, Utica; Mary Wheeler, Dolgeville; Janet Zimmerman, Syracuse University; Harriet Landon, Rochester; Dorothy Armeijo, New York; Ursula Stotholl, New York; Betty Proctor, Syracuse; Irene Cox, Rochester; Mrs. C. A. Wagner, Syracuse. Chaperons: Mrs. Hutchens, Utica; Mrs. Paine, Utica. Orange Serenaders, Syracuse.

Delta Kappa Epsilon: Misses Frances Sittig, Utica; Katherine Klein, Erie, Pa.; Thelma Detweiler, Rochester; Sally Holman, Vassar; Eleanor Marvel, Syracuse; Frances Marvel, Syracuse; Celeste Anderson, Rochester; Marie Farrow, Rochester; Erma Gottschalk, Rochester; Marjorie Latimer, Bridgeport, Conn.; Helen Taylor, Maplewood, N. J.; Katherine Seidel, Rochester; Marjorie Farrington, Troy; Marjorie Campbell, W. Philedelphia; Evelyn Rock, New Rochelle; Gladys Ridgley, Rochester. Chaperons: Mrs. Thomas J. Mangan, Binghamton; Mrs. Edward A. Rogers, Clinton. Cornell Collegians.

Theta Delta Chi: Misses Corinne Thorpe, Los Angeles, Cal.; Bernadine Downs, Syracuse; Esther Walker, Palmyra; Dorothy Seymour, Syracuse; Helen White, Syracuse; Sue Morris, Oneonta; Heden Pederson, Skidmore; Elizabeth Ross, Syracuse; Helene Thomas, Skidmore; Pauline Loudon, Bainbridge; Lee Howe, Albany; Louise Cruttenden, Cooperstown; Katurah Reagan, Chicago; Eleanor Hook, Syracuse; Teddie Hayes, Albany; Elizabeth Cunningham, Geneva; Dorothy Minor, Ithaca; Marjorie Bullock, Phelps; Orpha Spicer, Ithaca. Chaperons: Mrs. A. J. Holmes, Mrs. R. H. Fitch. Seneca Serenaders, Hobart.

Emerson Literary Society: Misses Olive Knight, Cornell; Margaret T. Smith, Elmira; Dorothy Snyder, Auburn; Grace Pelton, Skidmore; Ruth Embury, Warsaw; Blanche Merry, Albany State; Marion Gallup, Clinton; Mabel Thomson, Oneonta; Josephine White, Moravia; Ruth Schmitter, Utica; Anne Jenkins, Auburn; Kirby

(continued on page 6)

SOCCER TEAM TRIUMPHS OVER SHERRILL, 6-2

In Fast Practice Match Today with Oneida Men Buff and Blue Ends 1925 Season

CHAN MAKES THREE GOALS

Payne, Chase, and Nichols Play Their Last Game

In a practice match here today the Hamilton soccer team, uncorking a fast attack, swamped the visiting Sherrill eleven by the score of 6-2. The Buff and Blue squad, playing before the houseparty guests, showed the best form of the season, easily outclassing the Sherrill crew.

Captain "Demmy" Payne, Nichols and Jack Chase, playing their last game, sparkled for Hamilton. Altho Nichols was forced to retire at the end of the initial period because of a weak ankle, it was mainly because of his nice footwork that Hamilton was able to score so early in the match.

Ballard played goal for Sherrill, whose goal keeper failed to arrive.

Hamilton started off with a rush early in the first period, carrying the ball through her opponents' defense time after time, losing goals only by the sensational work of the Sherrill backs. About the middle of the period, Forshay registered the first point for the Buff and Blue when he booted the sphere through after the forward line carried it the entire length of the field. Soon after P. Chase lifted one over the heads of the Sherrill defense for the second score of the game. Howk failed to score on a penalty kick and the period ended with the score 2-1 in favor of Hamilton.

Early in the second half Chan booted one through in a skirmish in front of the goal.

A few moments later Chan was able to score again. Late in the period the visitors started a rally, Hall and Wadsworth each making a goal. The Hamilton lads soon recovered, when Chan headed his third goal of the match. Hemming scored for Sherrill on a penalty a few seconds later, but Howk retaliated shortly with the final score of the game.

HAMILTON		SHERRILL
	left wing	
Payne		Hearnden
	left inside	
Chan		Wadsworth
	center	
Howk		Hemming
	right inside	
Nichols		Hall
	right wing	
Forshay		Berry
	left halfback	
J. Chase		Hiller
	right halfback	
Fisher		Park
	center halfback	
P. Chase		Highet
	left fullback	
Warfield		Ridell
	right fullback	
Bald		Law
	goal	
Hassard		Ballard

Goals: Forshay, P. Chase, Chan, 3, Hall, Howk, Wadsworth, Hemming.

Substitutions: Britten for Nichols.

Referee: Feather.

MR. CARPE DIEM COMMENTS ON TODAY'S GAME

Pounds Typewriter and Answers the Questions of His Party Girl at Same Time

AMUSED AT BAND

Mistakes Dr. Bonham's Beard for Lawrence Banner

Editor Ham. Life.

My dear Mr. Editor:

Your note of 10½ minutes ago at hand—in fact, I have it in hand right now—in which you make somewhat insolent and tardy imposition on my time to the extent of writing a "color story," whatever you mean by that. At present my typewriter is jammed with cinders from the running track, on which my lusty little Remington inadvertently banged its snout some 10 minutes past; a houseparty woman is digging her knees into my back, whilst sighing, "Do we stand up at the beginning of the seventh inning?" And 1,554,894 raindrops are brewing in the western sky.

But to get back to color. My dear fellow, the only real color about this game is cosmetic, and that seems to be the real issue in this contest. And though I am of course a loyal son and all that, I have got to confess that these St. L co-eds across the field win. Naturally, it isn't fair. Their co-eds are varsity, so to speak, and our houseparty ones haven't worked together long enough.

But again, about color. Perhaps you only mean Hambone's beard, which is now swinging in the breeze from left to right, like a toreador's handkerchief. Hambone has tried several times to insert it in his vest pocket without success.

I should have told you that before the game the Hamilton and St. L. bands marched around the field. The Hamilton men, in last year's tennis trousers and blue sweaters. Trousers are so large that the boys step several times before any pants motion is visible. I don't know what piece they were playing, but whatever it was it sounded to me like the place where Tosti was going to when he said "Good-bye."

* * *

On looking about, your correspondent fails to see many distinguished personages. Mr. Prettyman just walked by to give the crowd a once over, casting a pecuniary optic over the gate receipts represented.

* * *

Your correspondent's time limit is nearing an end, and he takes this opportunity to present a personal box score of this as yet uncompleted contest:

Drunks in crowd	16½
Ladies	19
Girls and women	450
Football "experts" recognized by omniscient attitude toward the game	691
People who know something about football	9
People who will be broke at this time tomorrow	400

(college enrollment)

Yours etc.,

CARPE DIEM.

Record of Hamilton-Union Games

	H	U		H	U
1891	14	6	1911	19	0
1892	0	12	1912	12	15
1893	0	34	1913	12	0
1894	0	96	1914	7	26
1897	4	4	1915	0	0
1898	70	0	1916	0	28
1899	0	0	1917	0	0
1902	31	0	1918	2	0
1903	28	0	1919	6	0
1904	5	0	1920	3	7
1905	17	0	1921	7	0
1907	6	0	1922	6	21
1908	6	18	1923	9	14
1909	0	0	1924	0	62
1910	0	0			

HAMILTON WON 12—UNION 11

Rain Hampers Light Hamilton Team 1500 Persons Witness Hard Battle

St. Lawrence Makes First Score on Fluke Play in Opening Quarter—Hamilton Has Ball on Visitor's Five-Yard Line Near End of First Half—House Party Crowd Adds Gay Color to Gloomy Day.

A fighting Buff and Blue football team fell before the dazzling attack of St. Lawrence this afternoon by a 14 to 0 score. St. Lawrence scored on a fluke play in the first quarter, and again in the third quarter on straight football. Except for one period near the end of the first half, Hamilton played a defensive game. 1500 persons, including the houseparty guests and 500 students from St. Lawrence, witnesed the game. A steady rain drizzled throughout the contest.

First Quarter

St. Lawrence kicked off to Hamilton, placing the ball on Hamilton's own 35-yard line. Two line bucks failed to gain and Chatfield punted to Costello on St. Lawrence's 35-yard line. The visitors made two first downs in rapid order, running the ball up to Hamilton's 30-yard line. Williams attempted a place kick, which went wild, rolling behind the goal line. Here St. Lawrence got the first big break of the game when Fletcher dove for the ball and slid over it. Crowley of St. Lawrence then fell on the ball and the referee awarded the visitors a touchdown. Cohen missed the goal but Olmsted was offside and the point counted, giving St. Lawrence a 7-0 advantage over Hamilton.

Hamilton again elected to receive and Williams kicked to Chatfield on his own 35-yard line. Hamilton failed to gain and Chatfield punted to Lightfoot, who ran the ball back to the 45-yard line. Richards, Hamilton end, injured his leg on this play and was forced out of the game. Reinecke took his place.

Stubbs and Finnigan made it first down for the Larries, putting the ball on the 27-yard line. The visitors were working a four-man interference in their backfield and gained repeatedly through the Buff and Blue tackles. Within the shadow of its own goal posts, Hamilton's defense stiffened and held the Saints for downs on the 10-yard line. Fletcher and Martin made a first down through the visitors' line. After failing to make the required distance in three tries, Chatfield punted 45 yards to Fregoe, who ran the ball back to mid-field. Two off-tackle drives by Finnigan and Stubbs made first down on Hamilton's 40-yard line as the first quarter ended.

Second Quarter

Fregoe punted behind the goal posts and Hamilton took the ball out on its own 20-yard line. Martin lost a yard and Fletcher picked up four yards. Chatfield punted to Fregoe, who ran the ball back 15 yards to Hamilton's 40-yard line. Stubbs attempted a placement from the 45-yard line but was short.

Taking the ball on their own 20-yard line, Hamilton started their first sustained drive. Fletcher plunged for two yards and Martin made 10. After placing the ball on the 30-yard line. Hamilton was forced to punt and Chatfield booted the ball to Fregoe on his own 30. St. Lawrence was penalized 15 yards and Fregoe punted to Chatfield on his own 38-yard line. Martin plunged for eight but Hamilton was penalized five yards for offside. Martin tried the first pass of the game but grounded it. Hamilton gained 10 yards on an exchange of punts.

The rain, which started in the middle of this period made clean handling of the ball impossible and fumbles were frequent. Both teams kicked repeatedly. Fletcher failed to gain around end.

Late in the second quarter Hamilton came within an ace of scoring when the Buff and Blue recovered a St. Lawrence fumble on the Saints' 35-yard line. Bookhout, who had just been usbstituted at end, made a beautiful running catch of Chatfield's 20-yard pass and ran it to within 10 yards of the goal line. With the stands yelling for a touchdown and but a few seconds of play remaining, Hamilton again essayed an overhead attack. Chatfield's pass grounded behind the goal line and the half ended with the visitors holding the ball on their own 25-yard line.

Third Quarter

Williams kicked off for St. Lawrence. Chatfield ran back 10 yards from his own goal line. Time out for injury. Martin gained two yards thru center. Bad pass gave St. Lawrence the ball on the 10-yard line. Keeports recovered the ball for Hamilton. Chatfield kicked from behind his line to the 30-yard line. St. Lawrence ran ball back for five yards. Stubbs gained five yards off tackle. Foster failed to gain on next two plays. The Hamilton line kept up good work, getting the ball on downs from the visitors. Papp caught Chatfield's punt and ran it back 15 yards. Stubbs made three yards off left end. Foster gained three yards thru center. Stubbs failed to make first down. Hamilton's ball. Fletcher lost three yards. Chatfield kicked to 50-yard line. Papp ran it back five yards. St. Lawrence gained six yards around right end. Stubbs was stopped by beautiful tackle by Chatfield after making first down. Foster fiained three thru right tackle. Foster made first down for St. Lawence. Stubbs made a yard around left end. Ball on 18-yard line. Foster again gained three thru right tackle. Foster made first down for St. Lawrence. 7-yard line. First down, 5 yards to go. Olmsted stopped Stubbs. Last down, 2 yards to go. Stubbs made touchdown thru left tackle. Williams' kick after touchdown was good. Score: St. Lawrence 14, Hamilton 0.

Williams kicked off for St. Lawrence. Chatfield ran to the 15-yard line. Martin made a yard thru right tackle. Hamilton failed to gain. Chatfield punted to 40-yard line. Ball was carried out of bounds. Stubbs made four yards. Chatfield and Martin broke thru and nailed Foster for a loss. End of quarter.

Fourth Quarter

St. Lawrence tried a place kick. Hamilton's ball on the 5-yard line. Hamilton made five yards. Fletcher made four yards. Hamilton made first down, but failed to gain on the next play. Fletcher made six yards thru tackle. Chatfield punted 45 yards and Doane stopped the receiver in his tracks. Foster made five yards. Keeports stopped Foster. Fourth down and one to go. Williams kicked to Hamilton's 7-yard line. Hamilton was unable to make large gains thru the Scarlet line. Chatfield punted to 50-yard line, the receiver being downed in his tracks. Foster made four yards thru center. Stubbs made eight yards and first down for St. Lawrence. Lightfoot made 12 yards and first down thru center.

Ball on 20-yard line, with seven minutes to play. Stubbs made 5 yards and first down. Foster failed to gain. Stubbs made two yards thru left tackle. St. Lawrence penalized 20 yards. Burns for Olmsted. Howe passed out of bounds. St. Lawrence tried a fake place kick, Cohen failing to make first down. Hamilton's ball on the 25-yard line. Doane muffed a good pass from Chatfield. Chatfield threw an incomplete pass. Three Hamilton substitutions. Chatfield kicked to 45-yard line. Two more Hamilton substitutions. Howe made five yards thru tackle. Five yard penalty on St. Lawrence. Jenness made pretty tackle on Foster. Williams kicked to five yard line. End of game.

—Frederick G. Scovel, '25, is in New York City attending the Cornell Medical School.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Carrington Macey announce the birth of a son, William Carrington, Jr., on Oct. 27. Macey was graduated in 1922.

—Subscribe for **Hamilton Life!**

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Saturday, November 7, 1925

THE UNION GAME

There is something more than a football game to be played here next Saturday. There is the continuance of a glorious football tradition that has lasted through a period of 35 years. The Hamilton-Union game is a great classic of the small colleges.

Rumors are current that the Hamilton-Union game is no longer to be the final game on the schedules of the two colleges. We think this would be a great mistake. A temporary fluctuation in football prowess should not cause the breaking of this tradition.

Elsewhere in this paper you may read two brilliant accounts of the first Hamilton-Union game—a noble beginning of a long line of noble contests. The fighting spirit of those pioneers of '90 still persists in their successors.

Union will come onto Steuben Field next Saturday a heavy favorite. Yet we would suggest that the visitors take care. This year's football team is capable of putting up the greatest fight of any Hamilton team in 35 years. There is a determination among the football men and the entire college body hat means: FIGHT! You will not find Hamilton men insolently trying to put money on their team. That is not college spirit. You will, however, find next Saturday that a great solidarity of college spirit is behind those eleven men who will represent this college in a fight to the finish.

We are always proud of the chance to act as hosts to Union. Whether as victors or losers, we shall show them the respect due to a distinguished opponent.

A FEW UNPLEASANT WORDS

Well, here it is: something about houseparty.

"For heaven's sake," writes a well meaning subscriber (and we are not at all sure that he isn't right) "Don't write an editorial about fall party. Its evils are too manifest. Don't stir up bitter memories for future days when we seek back through the files of **Life** for happy collegiate reminders...."

But, don't you see, we can't do this. It would be sacrilege to let the event slip by without official notice; far worse than to let a mediocre time of year, say Christmas, go without a nod of recognition. Not that it isn't hard to do, this business of scaring up something nice to say. This is no spring party, no time of burgeoning leaves and tender shoots; no tender breezes to become mawkish about. We sit at our window and watch the leaves dropping under murderously cold winds, and it takes no sense of prophecy to forecast mud and rain for Friday and Saturday nights....Nevertheless, we are, you are to understand, in a delightfully jolly mood....

And after it is all over, you, our little friends, will glide away with unconscious blitheness, knowing little of the utter havoc that you have left behind: the letters in our desks that you have read; the work that you have wished upon the freshmen; the bitter practicability of the Bard's words that you have proven:

"Thou, Julia, thou hast metamorphos'd me,
Made me neglect my studies, lose my time,
War with good council, set the world at nought;
Made with musing weak, heart sick with thought."

PUBLIC SPOT-LIGHT ON THE COLLEGES

Several events of great significance to the college world have taken place recently.

Student Editor Suspended

Malcolm Stevenson, editor of the Trinity "Tripod", the weekly college paper, has been suspended from college for a month. Dean Troxell in a chapel address said that "It is our duty in college to disregard the individual and to turn out a Trinity type." Stevenson criticized the address, saying in part: "Better a radical with a beard and a bomb than a type—a goose-stepper—a man without brains enough or courage enough to declare himself." Apparently freedom of the press is not favored at Trinity.

Selden Investigates the Colleges

Charles A. Selden, a distinguished newspaper correspondent, has made a trip throughout the country during which he visited eight large universities. He was trying to find out how much justification there is for the modern realism of the authors who have described college life. The first of the six articles which he wrote appears in the November issue of the "Ladies' Home Journal." Mr. Selden writes an interesting, unsensational account of the conditions at Harvard. It is a very encouraging article. He first discusses the college-life novels, and says of them very truly:

"All of these novels may be read safely enough if the readers will discount them 80 per cent or more and realize that they describe, more or less accurately, the conduct of a very small minority of students in any given college. Their chief fault is in making so much of the little that is bad and ignoring the much that is good."

Mr. Selden gives some observations made by Dr. Richard C. Cabot of the Harvard Medical School:

"The physique of students is much better than thirty years ago, and there is no question but what they do more studying—they do twice as much. This is because the college has stiffened its requirements and the students have been equal to meeting the situation. They could work even harder than they do'."

President Lowell Pessimistic

Yet it is almost startling to note that President Lowell of Harvard made a strong indictment against the American colleges in an address delivered several weeks ago. Mr. Lowell is no lover of sensational publicity, and yet his pessimistic views deserve the widest consideration. He believes that students are far more interested in extracurricular activities than in their studies. Class room work is regarded as a chore. President Lowell believes that "If we could make youth feel that scholarship was worth while we would undoubtedly have more scholars....We should try to eliminate those courses which do not develop a desire for intellectual effort and substitute for them subjects that have a wider range of interest."

Michigan President Condemns Petting

And the most recent event of all was the speech of Dr. Little, thirty-eight year-old president of the University of Michigan, given at his inauguration. President Little's speech bordered on the purely sensational, and yet was sufficiently veracious to be of importance. After condemning the "atmosphere of a veritable Gettysburg of social activities" in our large universities, he says: "Over-emphasis of and intemperance in automobiles, use of liquor and petting among students of our universities, must be stopped because it is not the time nor the place to investigate or decide these matters."

The Moral

There is a lesson for us in these contemporaneous events which have been put down here in random order. The American colleges and universities are, for the moment, receiving the spot-light of public attention. The question is demanded of us: "Has the American college justified its existence?" A great deal can be said on both sides. It is for us to investigate this College and to decide whether or not Hamilton realizes its ideals.

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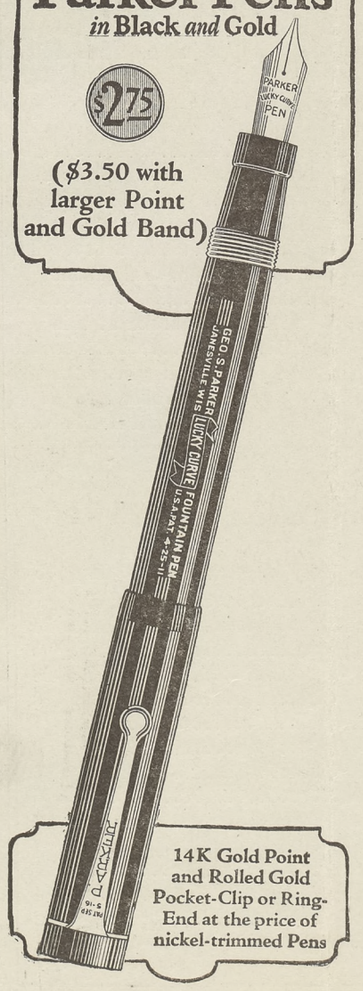

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Thus another milestone has been reached in the generation of electric power. And with present-day achievements in power transmission, electricity generated anywhere may be applied everywhere.

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OLD TIMERS ON EARLY UNION GAME

Novelist Tells of The First Contest Held Oct. 25, 1890

A FEAT OF MEMORY
BY
SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS, '91
(right tackle)

Someone has said that the difference between reporting and history is the difference between a day and a century. The first Union-Hamilton game, though not yet a century old, is now history. While I might lay claim to have been, in my time, a competent reporter, I am no historian. Therefore all that I can undertake in dealing with the first of a long line of hard-fought battles, is a feat of memory bolstered up by the inadequate records of those primitive days. And I find, at the very start and not without vainglory, that my recollection is correct as to the make-up of our eleven, except in one particular, my evidently erroneous impression being that Canough, '93, started the game in place of LaRue, who was a slow learner, but a determined one, and who subsequently became the best tackle in the league.

A New Team

Ours was an almost untried team. We had played once, against the Syracuse Athletic Club, a bulky, mature, ferocious aggregation who cherished the naive idea that the proper procedure after being tackled was to toss the ball confidingly into the air in the expectation that a fellow Syracusan would catch and carry it on. This application of the "lampadia echontes" principle might have worked all right in Syracuse, but this game was played in Utica and there was usually a Hamilton player on hand to acquire the waif pigskin, with a resultant score of fifty-odd to nothing for us. One thing had been drilled into us by our coach, Mowry, the famous Princeton half-back: to follow that ball! It was especially useful teaching for the opening game. Outside of this one-sided contest, only three of us had had actual battleground experience, Mills and Judson in prep school, and I at Union, the previous year, (owing to a slight difference of opinion with the Hamilton faculty on a matter of discipline, which caused my exile for a term) where I was conceded to be the worst half-back on the poorest team that had ever represented that historic institution. (After the Union-Hamilton game, some of my former team-mates were kind enough to comment on the difference of my playing, as a tackle, from my performance as a half-back, not appreciating that the difference was really attributable to the fact that I was playing for Hamilton and not for Union! Not that I had not done my best when I played on the Union team; but the spirit was not the same). The rest of our men had never seen an oval football until, in the spring of 1890, I brought one on the campus and kicked it about in front of North with my classmates, George Weaver and Tom Coventry. I can still hear the jeering comments of the onlookers when Weaver made a masterly dive and fell on an escaped ball; they thought he had tripped up!

Powerful Men on Team

For a small college we were a heavy and powerful team. Budd and I playing at about 166 pounds, were the lightest of the regular linesmen, the line average being, I should judge, above 182. I have given estimated weights in the line-up. Behind the line we were light, but very fast. My recollection of the men's playing characteristics is pretty clear; clearer, for example, than my memory of most of Horace's society verse or Euclid's cross-word puzzles. Budd at left end, was a good tackler and fast as wind down the field, his only fault being a tendency to lose his temper, which was peculiar as he was the most amiable of fellows off the gridiron. La Rue, next him, was very powerful, fairly fast, of immoveable courage and endurance, and a fine line-breaker. Though both men, as individuals, were superior to Curran and myself, at the other end, I doubt whether they held their part of the line better, because Curran and I understood each other's methods of play so well that we made a closer-knit combination. Fraser at left guard was a rangy, strong, reliable defensive player, as was "Gramp" Mason at right guard, who played poorly at the start of a game, and was as good as any man in the line when fairly under way—except George Wood. George weighed about 225 and looked fat and logy; but when the smoke cleared away, and the referee, by combined force and persuasion disintegrated the heap of humanity that piled up on every play in those rude days, George was usually to be found, either on the ball or on the man who had the ball. Princeton tried hard to get him, but failed. Adams at right tackle was rather slow on his feet, but a reliable tackler with a knack of being on the spot to recover a loose ball. Curran, on that wing, was hard to box, impossible to trick, and a fierce, sure tackler.

Behind the line Judson made up by his gameness for his lack of weight. He was a cool field general and diagnosed opposing plays quickly. Ward was a fighting Irishman, of unusual physical strength, and a hard man to stop. Lee, our captain, was the swiftest man in the Central New York colleges, holding the championship for both dashes and at least one hurdle. Give him a start and he was the most dangerous of open-field runners. Mills was a sturdy, quick fellow, a fair punter, the best defensive player on the team. With such an aggregation of talent, why were we ever beaten? I rather wonder, myself! It may be my biased mind, but I believed at the end of that season, and I believe now, that if we could have had two more preparatory games, one against an experienced team, we could have gone through our regular schedule undefeated. We had the weight, strength, speed, and spirit; everything but the experience.

The First Game

But if I am to follow editorial direction and write about the Union game, it is time I got to it. My most vivid recollections of it are chiefly of minor points; the enormous bulk of the enemy (actually considerably lighter than ourselves) and their war-seasoned and business-like appearance when they trotted out upon the field (football had been played at Union for six or eight years); a ball that popped out of a hot mix-up after an attempt of Union to round Budd's end, and nestled at my very feet so that all I had to do was sit down on it comfortably; (loud, but hardly deserved Hamilton cheers); Mills being exhumed from several tons of assorted sportsmen, limp and senseless, but going on, after a brief rest and playing with undiminished vigor; Budd and the Union center indulging in an intecollegiate debate in a manner not countenanced even by the liberal rules of those days, the result being double banishment, with Orsler, a light but game player taking right tackle and me shifting to left end; and through it all my own fond hope that nobody would hit me on the nose, broken in the Syracuse game, until somebody, of course, did and I wept my way through the remainder of the struggle.

One major episode, however, is still painfully clear in my mind; a trick by Union when the score was tied at ten all. The play was close to the side boundary, Union's ball on Hamilton's thirty-five or maybe thirty yard line. The Union backs shifted to their right and our line to our left, expecting the ball to be carried toward the center of the field, when a back grabbed the ball, close to the quarterback and plunged through the center. Just about an eighth of a second too late I recognized the play from having seen it the year before; but the best I could do was to follow through the line and, with the ever-present Johnny Curran, nail the man when Mills, the last line of defence, turned him, alas! less than two yards from a touchdown. The plunging halfback was George Daley, now the distinguished sporting editor of the New York World. I had always liked and admired George, with whom I had played as team-mate the previous season; still do, for that matter; but I seem to recall, without shame or regret, that in my annoyance, at the moment, I earnestly endeavored to secure one of his ears for myself, probably as a souvenir. His bit of able strategy really determined the game, for the next rush carried the ball over, and after that Union was never headed or tied.

Comparison of Teams

The Utica papers of that time gave special credit to Lee, Ward, Judson, and Budd for Hamilton, and Briggs, Clute, Coons and Peckham of Union. It may be a little late in the day to assign glory but I should certainly add on Hamilton's side, Wood for his impenetrable line work, Mills for his saving tackles, and Curran for his fine defence of his end; and for Union, Daley, quick of wit as he was swift of foot, and McQueen, one of the best open field rangers I have ever seen in uniform. Summing up the game from the (supposably) neutral viewpoint of thirty-five years' distance, I should say that Union outdid us in strategy, knowledge, and team-work, that we were about even in speed and tackling, and that Hamilton excelled in power and in following the ball. Of all the fumbles, which were many because of the wet field, there was but one, I think, in which the pink (this was before the adoption of the buff-and-blue) did not make the recovery. In this respect, at least, we did credit to Mowry's training.

Eheu fugaces! The irrecoverable years have passed, and with them many of the mates who stood shoulder to shoulder with me in the crude but hard-fought battles of those far-away days. Five of the twelve men who played that first game for Hamilton are dead. The rest of us are getting old; our bones are growing stiff; I almost fear that we shall never again speed down the field beneath a towering punt or feel the impact of a struggling body as the desperate tackle closes. But we can still watch and cheer; one of us pioneers, at least, with unabated enthusiasm. And if I

(Continued on page 5.)

Hamilton's Football Record, Season 1890

Hamilton	56	Syracuse Ath. Asso.	0
Hamilton	10	Union	26
Hamilton	6	Rochester	10
Hamilton	10	Syracuse	14
Hamilton	10	Rochester	0
Hamilton	6	Syracuse	4
Hamilton	32	Colgate	12
Hamilton	5	Union	16
	135		82

Amusing Account of First Game Given in Old Paper

Two Teams Engage in Very Hot Struggle According to Contemporary Issue of Utica Morning Herald—Ward Makes a "Lively Run" for First Touchdown—Union Has Advantage Toward End.

(Utica Morning Herald, Oct. 27, 1890)

The first game of football played in Clinton for years was witnessed Saturday afternoon on the grounds of the Hamilton College Athletic Association. The contesting teams were Hamilton and Union. About 200 people were in attendance, including quite a large delegation from Union College and Colgate University. Quite a number of young ladies of Houghton Seminary were on the grounds. The incessant rains of the week had made the ground exceedingly soft and in very poor condition for football.

The game was called at 3:10 p. m. and Union having won the toss started the ball rolling. In a very short time the two teams were engaged in a hot struggle, and at the expiration of several minutes the ball was captured by Daley of Union, who scored the first touchdown. A goal was then made and Union scored six points. The ball was again put in play in the center of the field and after a hard tussle, Ward of Hamilton secured the ball and making a lively run fell just over the goal line, scoring a touchdown. An attempt to kick the ball over the goal was successful and Hamilton scored six points, making a tie with Union. A brisk struggle for supremacy then ensued. After some time Mills of Hamilton succeeded in capturing the ball and carried it safely into the field, where he was felled to the ground by a Union man. It was feared that he was quite severely injured, but he was soon on his feet again, and amid deafening cheers made the second and last touchdown for Hamilton. Union then scored two touchdowns, one by Clute and the other by Babcock. Immediately after the first touchdown Union made a punt-out and Ward secured the ball, but it only remained in the possession of Hamilton for a short interval. At this point the referee called time for 10 minutes. On resuming the game the teams exchanged goals. The last half opened more desperately on the part of Hamilton. For some time the ball was in the hands of the Union team, but after a hard struggle Budd of Hamilton succeeded in capturing it, but it was soon in the hands of Union. Coons, center rush for Union, and Budd, left end for Hamilton, were both sent from the grounds for roughness. Substitutes were sent into the field and the game proceeded more lively than before. Briggs of Union secured the ball and made a long encircling run, and succeeded in making another touchdown.

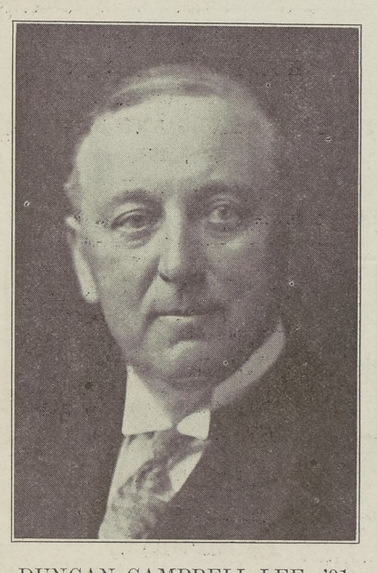
Union had the advantage of its opponents in the latter part of the game, and very soon Peckham scored another touchdown for that team. After making the last touchdown, Union fought desperately for another point, but Hamilton held its own, and at 5 o'clock the referee called time. At the conclusion of the game the score stood 26 to 10 in favor of Union. Although Hamilton lost the game, it can feel justly proud of the showing made. The general playing of Lee, Ward, Judson and Budd of Hamilton, and Briggs, Clute, Coon and Peckham of Union was worthy of particular mention.

The members of the teams and the positions they play are as follows:

Hamilton: George S. Budd, '92, left end; Charles La Rue, '92, left tackle; Charles E. Frasure, '92, left guard; George F. Wood, '92, center; Clarence W. Mason, '92, left guard; Samuel H. Adams, '91, right tackle; J. M. Curran, '92, right end; Winslow Judson, '94, quarterback; Philip Ward, '91, left halfback; D. C. Lee, '91, right halfback; Willis Mills captain and fullback.

The referee was James B. Conant of Union College and the umpire was C. Curran of Utica. They did their work in an excellent manner and decided a number of disputed points to the satisfaction of both teams.

SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS, '91



DUNCAN CAMPBELL LEE, '91

London Barrister Remembers Spirit of Opening Game

A REMINISCENCE
BY
DUNCAN CAMPBELL LEE, '91
(right half-back)

Yes, Mr. Editor, you have the essential facts correct. The first time Hamilton met Union at football was 35 years ago. I think it was Thanksgiving Day, or the Saturday before, one of the rawest days I have ever experienced. The north wind blew bitingly across the field, and made our faces and ears tingle, and our fingers numb. In addition, the ground was frozen as hard as flint, a fact forcibly impressed upon me when, running with the ball with a touchdown only a few yards away, I was tackled around the throat and thrown heavily on my back. For many years afterwards recurring pains in my neck constituted a sort of judgment on me for letting a Union man beat me in that race for the goal line.

A Tribute to Football

Yet in spite of the frigid weather and that savage tackle, as I now attempt to recall the game, my heart warms, my cheeks glow; for that was the culmination and climax of as fine a piece of youthful altruism, of filial devotion, as I have ever had a part in. I am certain that all my colleagues of the team felt the same way. I doubt if ever there has been a more burning zeal to promote the athletic interests of the College on the Hill than animated us in those days of beginnings and small things. The generation of college men that followed us learned to sing "Carissima" under the inspiring tuition of Dr. Stryker; but, in our day as well, love for Old Hamilton of a superlative degree was not unknown.

The Hamilton-Union game of November, 1890, was the closing game of what may reasonably be called a wonderful series of games, toughly fought and either won or lost with the best of good spirit. The achievement was not that our scores were so great. As a matter of fact I don't remember whether we lost or won the Union game. What mattered was that whereas, a year before, we were off the football map, now we were on; and on to stay.

Hamilton had already twice carried off the honors in New York State intercollegiate track meets. On two occasions at least the old engine on the Utica and Delhi line came into Clinton amid cheers and draped with bedraggled "pink", which was the college color of those days; but why pink I could never understand except that Oliver Goldsmith had once associated the color with perfection in one of his plays, or, perhaps, one of the President's daughters may have been especially fond of pink! Those victories, however, were "only in track." The virile, manly game of football was not played on the Hill. That fact caused much chagrin among members of a certain group of undergraduates. Then came the firm resolve: The college must have a football team. AND-IT-DID.

The Class of '91

My class (1891) had not made a startling record with Square Root in Math., or "Snitz" in German, but as Seniors they were acknowledged to be an exceedingly lively bunch of men. They led the whole college in enthusiasm. They gave the college yell with more "go" than any other class (or they thought—and said—they did, which greatly impressed the underclassmen) and it fell to them to make real the resolve that Hamilton should play intercollegiate football. Many undergraduates had a share in what came about, but probably the moving spirits were Tom Coventry, Sam Adams, Phil Ward, and myself. Coventry was the best miler and halfmiler in New York State; Ward was as lively on his legs as a cricket, and played a capital half-back game; Adams was naturally athletic and public spirited, and held a strong position in the line; I was right half-back. From the Junior Class (1892) we had some good men, but first and foremost, George Wood, of heroic frame, a very gibraltar of a center, as well as a man of sterling Christian character.

Only one man in the college (Mills, '94) had played rugby football when the season opened and he was accepted as leader. Unfortunately he was completed knocked out in one of the very first games played on the campus and never rejoined the team. Thus suddenly deprived of our captain, the fellows of the team gathered round and asked me to be captain. I was actually chosen captain, on the field—of mud. For that old field behind the chemical lab was a prize one for mud in 1890. It had been used for baseball, but some surface rocks had not been removed. We dug out the rocks and filled the holes with earth. When it rained these became soft and mushy. I remember once going down on the ball with my face right over one of those wretched potholes, with both teams on top. When at last I was pulled out, after a narrow escape from suffocation, I was like nothing so much as a mud-pie. I sometimes think I can still cough up some of the mud of that football field!

A Trick Formation

A Princeton man was induced to come for a week and tell us something about the game, but we were never really taught how to play. Perhaps we got the "criss-cross" from Princeton; I do not recall. At any rate that was our most successful trick, and we used it time and time again. It consisted of snapping the ball to one half-back, with a feint on the part of the whole team to protect him on that side, while he passed it to the other back, who dashed round his end, and, if successful, down the field for a touchdown. The first time we tried the trick was against the Syracuse Athletic Association, when the score was Hamilton 56, Syracuse 0. I think you will agree that there was some fun in playing football in those days.

This useful trick became known to our rivals in due time, but so well did our line protect the backs, and so nimble were the backs on the "criss-cross," that seldom did we play a game without several spectacular runs round the ends, started in the famous trick. Once, I recall, the secret of our signal had been discovered just before the ball was snapped. The opposing captain shouted to his team: "Look out, boys, here comes the criss-cross." "Yes," I shouted back, "here it comes!" Away went the ball, and within ten seconds we had another touchdown. Such was the splendid unity and amazing team-work of that first football eleven. May that fine spirit of loyal devotion never flag from year to year, and may it always guide the men of Hamilton to PLAY THE GAME WELL, whether on the college gridiron or on the larger field, in that greater game we know as Life.

Lineup for the First Hamilton-Union Game

UNION 26	Positions	HAMILTON 10
McQueen	Left End	Budd, '92—166
Briggs	Left Tackle	La Rue, '93—174
Van Valkenburg	Left Guard	Frasure, '92—189
Coons (Capt.)	Center	Wood, '92—225
Van Vorst	Right Guard	Mason, '91—192
Stewart	Right Tackle	Adams, '91—166
Babcock	Right End	Curran '91—169
Clute	Quarter Back	Judson, '94—145
Daley	Left Half Back	Ward, '91—155
Peckham	Right Half Back	Lee, '91—157
McCowett	Full Back	Mills, '94—160

Referee: Capt. Curran of Utica

Carpe Diem

Yes, this is going to be about what you think it ought to be about.

And so as we sit down at the Roaring Remington (statistic: it is now 1:30) we shall endeavor to think. Come, thought.

Pause.

Reactions to the great stimulus, Houseparty:

Senior: "Hell."
Junior: "Hell."
Soph: "Hell."
Slimer: "Hell."
150 h-p girls: "Hell."
Chaperones: "Hell."
Faculty: "Hell."
One's bank acc't: "frhadolpupnjqikgobmd!"

* * *

"I feel like 30 cents," said John D. Rockefeller to the traffic cop as he gave him three dimes.

* * *

"WHY DO YOU CALL YOUR HOUSEPARTY GIRL P. S.?"
"BECAUSE HER NAME IS ADELINE MORE."

* * *

Intelligent Ignatz, the Oneida Owl, says:

"You can cure your houseparty girl of color-blindness by showing her the long green."

* * *

Famous Last Words

(No. 4 in the world's serious)

"No, I promised mother I wouldn't."

* * *

We nominate for the hall of fame (i.e., our own):

The houseparty woman who, after a bitter argument, thinks of something she could have said and didn't.

* * *

"That goes without saying," she nodded as he offered to kiss her.

* * *

Supe: "Any student who makes a pun in class ought to be—to be—to—"
Front row: "Ought to be pun-ished."

* * *

Scene: Hotel Ute: Near end of Sunday dinner: i.e., tomorrow.
He: "You dear girl."
Just then the waiter brings in a bill for $19.78.

* * *

Military Dep't

(From the Brooklyn Daily Dodo-Bird)

William H. Freeman, local lad who is now the popular young president of the senior class of Hamilton College, wires to this paper to announce that Sherman's Army (i.e., the D. U. fraternity) will hold a two-day reception this weekend for their young leader who, it is rumored, will come as the personal guest of the local youth."

Brother Frank H. Robson, the president of the College, delivered a lecture at the morning Chapel services on supporting the Army. "Don't lie down on the last lap," Bro. Robson begged of the lads.

* * *

GAWGE, HOW COULD YOU?

George H. (Poosh-Poosh) Beebe, president of the Y. M. C. A. of the Hill, in a speech before the college body yesterday morning, said: "Fell-ows, remember that every girl who will be at houseparty today and tomorrow will be a mother some day. It is up to you men to do your part in upholding the reputation of Hamilton College."

* * *

Finis:

She: "Stop."
He: "I won't."
She: "All right. I've done my duty."

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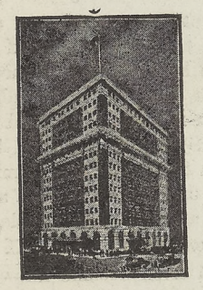

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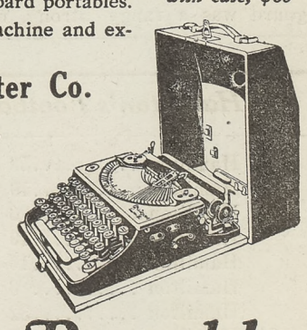

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DR. BONHAM WRITES FOR NEW HISTORY

History of Department of State to Contain His Article on Livingston

Dr Milledge L. Bonham, professor of history at Hamilton, is one of the chief contributors to a new historical work, soon to appear, which will be composed of biographical sketches of our secretaries of state. This work is in the nature of a history of the American Department of State told in the lives of the secretaries of state, endeavoring to show in the case of each secretary his especial contributions to the development of the Department. The compilation of this monumental work is in the hands of a board of eminent historians. The history will contain ten volumes, the first of which will probably appear next spring. The publisher is Knopf. The contributors to this work are either eminent historians, political scientists, or prominent men in public life who have demonstrated statesmanlike qualities. The series of articles begins with the establishment of a Department of State, firs known as a department of Foreign Affairs and includes the secretaryship of Mr. Hughes.

First Article in Book

It is to the first volume that Dr. Bonham has made his contribution. His article has been given first place in the collection. The first volume includes a preface to the entire series by President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University. This is followed by an historical introduction by Dr. James Brown Scott, Secretary of the Carnegie Foundation for International Conciliation. Dr. Scott's article traces our foreign relations under the Continental Congress to the establishment of the Department of Foreign Affairs, as the State Department was first called. The first Secretary of Foreign Affairs in this Department was Robert R. Livingston of New York, and it is on his record that Dr. Bonham has written.

In the case of Livingston, Professor Bonham had no previous biographies to work on, and was thus forced to assemble all his data from manuscript sources.

Besides Dr. Bonham's noteworthy article, there is another item of interest to Hamilton in this collection, an article on the secretaryship of Elihu Root. Dr. Scott, who wrote this article, shows how Mr. Root practically reorganized the whole Department. He treats of his reforms in the consular service and points out that Mr. Root really laid the foundations of the present organization of the Department.

FACULTY DISFAVORS CHANGE IN CHAPEL

Professors Believe 8 O'clock Best Time for Daily Service

"I don't mind getting up when I have a class to go to, but this business of dashing out at 7 o'clock in the morning, when I don't have a busy hour until afternoon...." Many and vigorous are the plaints against early morning worship among the undergraduates. No one now in college can recall the time when this requirement was not the cause of vehement utterings about the Hill. And yet, it seems that heretofore the opinion of any save the students has not been solicited. Perhaps it has been considered futile to carry the sentiment beyond the confines of the bull session or card room.

The arguments that have been put forward have been many and colorful. Probably the most popular suggestion is that the time of chapel be changed to an hour nearer to noon. Eleven o'clock has been agreed upon as a suitable time, for if such a change were made, very early rising on free days would be obviated. This is the practice in numerous other colleges, notably Colgate and Hobart.

Some of the more radical, and perhaps equally justified, advocates of change demand that the plan of compulsory attendance be abandoned. They cite the case of most large universities, including Syracuse, Cornell, Columbia, and a host of others. At Yale the freshmen only are required to attend daily chapel, but ordinarily not even this stipulation is made.

Although the students seem to favor this plan, there is no foundation for any expectation that the faculty would consider the shifting of the chapel hour. While many of the professors did not wish to have their opinions quoted, no one of them gave any encouragement to the idea. In fact, some even went so far as to state that the hour ought to be made earlier than it now is. The intention in this is that by earlier rising more work would be possible in the morning when the mind is active, and the period of after-lunch dullness could be left free.

Dr. Squires expresses the views of the faculty when he points out that the best work ever done in his classes was accomplished when he held them from 7 to 8 o'clock—before chapel. At that time, the brain is more alert, the intelligence is at a keener pitch, and one is better able to absorb knowledge.

OLD TIMERS STORY OF FIRST HAMILTON-UNION GAME

(Continued from page 3)

have the good fortune to be there for the thirty-fifth anniversary struggle, as I hope to do, I shall perhaps see with the inner eye, as the tide of battle sways and surges, the ghost of George Budd, first down the field after every kick, of Phil Ward, his Irish courage carrying him still forward despite half a dozen adversaries on his back, of George Wood, his great bulk crouched and immoveable as a cliff against the rush of the discomfited enemy!

The best team won in 1890. May the best team win in 1925—and may it be the other one this time! But above all winning or losing, may the spirit of sportsmanlike and honorable rivalry that has knit Union and Hamilton together all these years, survive until the referee's whistle blows its last call across the trampled field.

CORRECTION OF DATE

A correction of the date given in the current issue of the Hamilton College year book is that the time for the beginning of the second semester is Feb. 1, instead of Feb. 7, 1926.

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CHARLATANS GIVE "NIGHT AT AN INN"

Houseparty Girls Enjoy Weird Dunsany Play

Amid terrible priests, naked idols, and horrible tragedy, the audience in Commons last night was at once mystified and impressed by Lord Dunsany's "Night at an Inn." The action of the play was brought out mainly by pantomime. The only real speaking parts were played by Cutter and Wadsworth, who did outstandingly good work for freshmen. They succeeded in conveying in realistic manner the underworld characters of two hardened sailors.

Robson, in the part of Toff, gave an excellent impression of restrained villainy. Goodwin, as Sniggers, arose easily to the emotional heights commanded by the part. He showed the fruition of the dramatic possibilities which were readily seen two years ago, in the production of "The Faithful." Olmsted, in his debut in the Charlatans, took the part of Klesh. With his magnificent physique, he was literally every inch a god.

The setting of the sketch was very simple. There was but one scene, the interior of an English country inn. The weird, intangible fanaticism so predominant in the effect was excellently furthered by the lighting arrangement.

The interpretation of the stealthy, sinister, oriental priests was accomplished to perfection by Nichols, Gibson and Scheu. If one may judge by the fact that four of the actors were freshmen, the Charlatans will not lack material in the under classes for its future productions.

The action centers about a fanatic and three tough sailors, who have robbed a sacred idol. The eye, a valuable jewel, is in their possession. The priests who worship the oriental idol are outraged at the sacreligious violation of their god and vow vengeance upon the thieves. Part of the plot of the play is concerned with their pursuit of the sailors and the fanatic, and their eventual death at their hands. But when the robbers have pronounced themselves safe, and are celebrating their escape, the awful figure of the idol himself comes upon them, and irresistibly draws them on to their destruction. The elements of mystery and awe which prevaded the presentation made it unique among one-act plays.

HOUSEPARTY GUESTS

(Continued from page 1)

Jenkins, Auburn; Gladys Durey, Johnstown; Harlee Wenborne, Brocton; Penelope Farnham, Canastota; Annette Bolte, Elmhurst; Mary Mellon, Albany State; Helen McCormack, St. Lawrence; Grace De La Fleur, St. Lawrence. Chaperons: Mrs. George Champlin, Cortland; Mrs. S. N. Thomas, Auburn. Gibbon's Harmony Boys, Geneva.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Misses Genevieve Mooney, D'Youville College; Isabelle Williams, Potsdam Normal; Mary Ingraham, Los Angeles, Cal.; Ursula Marriott, Utica; Helen Parry, Russell Sage College; Helen Oelheim, Buffalo; Marguerite Brown, Lyons Falls; Kathryn O'Keefe, St. Lawrence University; Theodosia Hewlett, Connecticut College; Mary Pierce, Wells College; Dorothy Drakely, Ithaca Conservatory of Music; Catherine McMahn, D'Youville College; Annabel Lee, Richmond, Va. Chaperons: Mrs. Hewlett, Interlaken; Mrs. Savercool, Johnson City. Syncopaters, Binghamton.

Lambda Xi Sigma: Misses Gladys Griffin, Hornell; Carrie Blowers, Syracuse; Mary Nichols, Utica; Doris Loomis, Clinton; Ethel Newcomb, Clinton; Ruth Koenig, Buffalo; Dorothy McAlpine, Mt. Holyoke College; Helen Lipphart, Utica; Hazel Harding, Binghamton; Alice Livingston, Buffalo; Marion Brichor, Syracuse; Lena Loveless, Durhamville. Chaperons: Mrs. J. O. Woolfe, Elmira; Miss Agnes Garrabrat, Elmira; W. H. G. Braunton, Kenmore. Pep-San Orchestra of Rome.

Chi Beta Sigma: Misses Margaret Bateman, Boonville; Ella Rogers, Inlet; Geraldine Rivette, Old Forge; Marie Greene, Binghamton; Edna Wallace, Binghamton; Alice Doolittle, New Hartford; Gladys Gilleland, New Hartford; Marion Curtis, Rome; Luella Parker, Rome; Arlene Zingerline, Rome; Dorothea Detgen, Utica; Edith Jones, Utica; Madeline Morcey, Utica; Gertrude O'Malley, Utica; Gertrude Petherbridge, Utica; Ruth Quilman, Utica; Marion Rossiter, Utica. Chaperon: Mrs. Gilleland, New Hartford. Asia Orchestra, Utica.

—A son, John Donald, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Van Norden at Sloane Hospital, New York City, on Oct. 27. Mr. Van Norden, '20, has recently moved to Scarsdale and is connected with the McGram-Hill Co., New York.

HAMILTON COLLEGE BAND MAKES DEBUT AT GAME

The Hamilton College Band made its debut for this year at the game this afternoon. Under the leadership of Gilbert E. Ferris, '27, the Band marched to the field before the game, and played several selections before the gay houseparty crowd. It also helped to keep up the spirit and enthusiasm of the Hamilton men and their guests between the halves by playing several Hamilton songs as well as playing for forming the "H".

The Band has been practicing regularly for some time and will be on hand for the Union game next week. It is hoped that the Band will become a permanent institution at Hamilton.

The members of the band are: Ferris, trombone; Brown, flute; Owens, flute; Fryer, clarinet; Gage, baritone horn; Whitbeck, bass horn; Hand, trumpet; Virkler, trumpet; Lyons, trumpet; Hughes, trumpet; Andrews, trumpet; Loomis, saxophone; Waters, saxophone; Sherman, saxophone; Beardsley, bass drum.

GABOON MAKES DEBUT WITH GREAT SUCCESS

First Issue Promises Success for New Magazine

The first issue of the Royal Gaboon as a combination literary and humorous magazine, which appeared this morning has more than fulfilled the expectations of its promoters. The drawings and humorous part are better than ever, and the literary contributions are very creditable.

Among the serious features is an appreciation of Ezra Pound, some interesting facts about that little known poet set down in an original way by B. Frederic Skinner, Associate Editor. Joseph Vogel, '26, is the author of an unusual contribution written in the style of the familiar essay. "Out of Stone" by R. Gould Woodhull, '29, is a striking short story.

The address of Senator Root delivered in the chapel last September is quoted in full. Dr. William H. Squires, who perhaps knows more about the men who have been graduated from Hamilton than anyone else, has written two pages of alumni notes. A page called "Cynical Notes" contains humorous quotations from publications of other colleges and comments on collegiate life in general. Among other things, Hutchens, the editor-in-chief, and Skinner, his associate, doubt the historical authenticity of the Kirkland house.

On the book page, "The Professor's House," "The Venetian Glass Nephew", "Dark Laughter," and "Soundings" are reviewed by young but discerning critics. Short poems by Fahrenholz, Hirshheimer, and Crocker are sprinkled through the magazine.

Ian J. Bald, '27, is the author of a brilliant description of the Oxford debate on the Hill, and C. Douglas Chretien, '26, criticizes a Utica performance of the New York Symphony Orchestra.

The rest is humor, chiefly about houseparty. "The Simple Dialogue" between a girl in white and a man in evening clothes is one of the best contributions in this department.

A very striking cover was drawn by Mark Esch and he is responsible for several painstaking drawings. There are a couple of excellent cuts by Button, some by Yuan, and one by Huggins from the freshman class, a skillful aspirant for the art department.

MANAGERS GET TWO TICKETS PER YEAR

Mr. Prettyman to Grant Athletes Comps at His Discretion

The meeting of the Executive Council last Monday evening was devoted to the discussion of the matter of complimentary tickets for managers. A number of plans were brought up and defeated and it was some time before the matter could be decided.

Stanley, Payne, and Robson, who had been appointed to find out the attitude of the students on this matter, reported on the votes which several fraternities had taken, which were in favor of complimentay tickets for both managers and athletes.

The first proposition put to the vote was that the managers get four complimentary tickets for each sport. There was a great deal of opposition to this means of settlement. The managers held that they could not well use complimentary tickets for their own sport alone, inasmuch as they were usually busy with selling tickets and final arrangements. The proposition was defeated by a tie vote. It was finally decided that each manager should receive two complimentary tickets for each game of his own sport. The managers must however present bona fide guests.

In regard to comps for athletes, it was first suggested that every member of the squad receive one complimentary ticket to each game of the season. This was defeated by a tie vote. There was general sentiment against the plan of each letter man getting comps for the season following that in which he had earned his letter. The final decision in this matter was to leave the granting of tickets to Mr. Prettyman, the General Manager.

Immediately after this last resolution, it was decided that the General Manager should give complimentary tickets to other persons at his discretion.

All the resolutions passed at this meeting are to be in effect for one year only. A general shake-up in the managerial system is expected next year.

May Change "H" Award

At a previous meeting of the Executive Council, which was held October 28 in Silliman Hall, two petitions were presented to the Council with relation to the athletic "H".

"Ed" Clark, '28, presented a petition to change the requirements for the cross country "H", and to make them less stringent than they are at present. This year under the old requirements no member of the team will be awarded an insignia. This petition was referred to a committee for investigation until the next meeting. Hershheimer then presented a petition to change the insignia for tennis, soccer and athletic managerships, making the insignia for these sports the block "H", which is at present given only in the major sports. This petition was also referred to the same committee.

SOCCER SEASON FINISHED TODAY

Fast Working Combination Makes Creditable Showing

Although this season's soccer team won but one out of its three main contests, it was, nevertheless, one of the best the college has produced in several years. The forward line proved a fast-working combination and the backfield played a splendid defensive game. The lightness of the team was all that prevented it from being entirely perfect. Coach Gelas was much pleased with the record made and claims he has never had men under him who so thoroughly understood the technique of soccer.

A practice contest was played with Clark Mills on Oct. 3 in which the final score was 3-3. Clark Mills has beaten the Buff and Blue by substantial scores in former years due to the fact that its players have had longer experience in the game, and this year's showing was considered excellent.

On Oct. 17 the team went down to defeat at the hands of Syracuse by a score of 3-0. The actual playing of the Hamilton men was quite equal to that of the Syracusans, but the muddy condition of the field gave the heavier opponents a decided advantage.

R. P. I. was decisively beaten on October 24 by a 5-1 count. Hamilton early gained the lead in this contest and was never actually threatened. The footwork of the forward line was particularly clever, and the ball was driven through the R. P. I. defense almost at will.

The last regular game of the season was played on Oct. 31 when the team was beaten by Williams 2-1. The greater weight of the Williams team was the winning factor in this game as the muddy field made it impossible to follow the ball effectively. Williams was forced, however, to play a defensive game most of the time.

The playing of Capt. Payne was particularly good throughout the season and the work of Jack and Pete Chase, Forshay, Fisher and Howk was excellent. Hassard, at goal, kept the scores of opposing teams down by stopping many difficult kicks. Capt. Payne and Howk led the scoring with two goals each, while Chan and Nichols each tallied one.

The following composed the team: Hassard, goal; Warfield, left fullback; Bald, right fullback; J. Chase, left halfback; P. Chase, center halfback; Fisher, right halfback; Capt. Payne, left wing; Chan, left inside; Howk, center; Nichols, right inside; Forshay, right wing. Substitutes: Bauer and Britten. Coach: J. M. Gelas. Manager, K. H. Hinke.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Sunday

Chapel preacher, Rev. Albert C. Fulton, S.T.D., Syracuse. Instrumental Club rehearsal at 3:00.

Monday

Instrumental Club rehearsal at 8.

Tuesday

Fraternity meetings.

Wednesday

Sophomore-Freshman Interclass soccer game at 4. History Club meeting, Theta Delta Chi House, 8.

Thursday

Choir rehearsal at 7:45. Biology Club at Dr. Morrill's at 8.

Friday

French Club at Dr. Shepard's at 8:00.

Saturday

Football with Union at 2:30.
Cross Country with R. P. I. at 3.

Sunday

Chapel preacher, Rev. Charles C. MacLean, D.D., Batavia.

Monday

Annual Underclass Banquet Season begins.

FOUNDERS DAY DISCUSSED AT MEETING OF PI DELT

Pi Delta Epsilon met last Wednesday evening at Sigma Phi Place. Plans for celebrating Founders Day in cooperation with the other chapters of Pi Delta Epsilon were discussed.

Founders Day is Dec. 6. The local chapter probably will secure some national speaker and hold an open meeting.

The various publications submitted their reports. Business Manager Bohn of the Gaboon stated that the new Gaboon is in good financial condition and is receiving fine support in the form of undergraduate subscriptions. The Press Board gave its report. The 1927 Hamiltonian submitted its report and there was a discussion of the affairs of the 1926 Hamiltonian.

BANQUET SEASON STARTS ON NOV. 16

Follows Union Game—Rules Soon to Be Announced

The freshman-sophomore banquet season is now very near. The season commences with the Monday following the Union game. It may be called the climax of the social season at Hamilton, following, as it does, the tea dances, houseparty, and the Union game. It is hoped that this year it will be as interesting and colorful as it has been in years gone by. As a social event, none other held on the Hill during the year can equal it. In no other event is so much interest shown; in no other is competition so great, and in no other is there such close personal contact. It is the one time when freshman and sophomore really become acquainted with each other. It is in banquet season that parades, cheering, and dormitory entertainment are most noticeable. It is a grand and joyous melee ending, finally, in a glorious banquet for each class, a feast to which a few selected members of the celebrating class are cavalierly escorted and there entertained in the most approved fashion.

To the sophomores, the season is somewhat stale, for the reason, no doubt, that, having participated once in its joys, they do not look forward with any definite sense of pleasure to initiating the new class. But to the freshman it is an event to be anticipated with whisperings and deliberate planning.

MEET WITH R. P. I. ENDS CROSS COUNTRY SEASON

On Nov. 14th, the day of the Union game, the cross-country team will run against the fast R. P. I. harriers in a hard meet on Hamilton's course. R. P. I. has one of the best teams in the state. Union is included in the list of their victories.

For Hamilton, Clark has been showing up exceptionally well, placing second in the meet with Hobart, while Donaldson placed second of our men. Baker is suffering from an injury to his side but will probably be able to run against R. P. I. Capt. Miller expects that within a week's time the men will be in an excellent condition to run.

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